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Par James M. Pendiaron, Pastor of the no more. All nations will consider them-Partist Church, Bowlington in this State, ex- selves united in one affectionate brotherthats in theory, and in practice, the true senti- hood, and peace will prevail from the equament of one of the ancients, "I am a man, and think nothing pertaining to a man foreign from

And this he illustrates, first, by considering the an appeal to arms whenever its influence is Pride, a false national honor, felt; but it is a fact, all important to this revenge, love of conquest; these are set down as argument, that Christianity recognizes the forcing nations into conduct. And whence is it practicability of adjusting individual, and, to oppress a foc. There is no reason, no morality. no teligion in war nor in the logic of those who

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waste of pecuniary treasure, &c. Nor dees the

The causes of war are often trivial, and when it anses from pride, or revenge, or a spirit of con- Speaker leave our land. He dwells upon it; the

som of the deep-they draw nearer and \$26,474,892. Of this sum, the average per been established and illustrated? is seen that year, for military and naval purpo are deluged with blood. The dead and dy. of governmental expenditures was required some fruits. ing are trampled under foot, while the operations of the dreadful hour are carried on abolished, and it would not be difficult to with fearful ferocity. The work of destruc. adjust the details of a tariff bill. About

Because he is a minister, because he is in the pulpit, and speaks from it, he does not think, he should shrink from discussing unpopular theres. Is it right that they should be discussed—do they pertain to the real welfarce of society and of religion—these are the questions he asks, and it his conscience answers them affirmatively, he speaks. conscience answers them affirmatively, be speaks Christianity can be the means of abolishing what shall we say of the hour of battle? We need not be surprised, then, war, unless its principles are hostile to war, who fall victims to death. Then multitudes to hear him denouncing war, as a mighty evil. is surely incomprehensible. If its genius who fall victims to death. Then multitudes weltering in their blood—far from home—cherished the martial spirit, there would be far from kindred-far from friends-far from sanctuaries-far from means of grace-draw their last breath. Then do spirits as numerous as the corpses that lie in heaps on that war is upheld? How comes it that states—by consequence, international differences, in that world their destiny is irreversibly men sustain, or orators cater to the feelings without such an appeal. It allows no perwhich sastain war? No logic can sustain it. It son to injure another person. It allows no to believed that in an overwhelming majorthe wrong in an individual to role a neighbor, it cannot be right in a nation to plunder a foreign people. If it be unjust in the one to injure a fellow entiren, it cannot be just in the safe to built have strangers. If it be mean in the one to neglect a friend, it never can be magnaminous in the other to opened and the numbers, we shall only have taken the in-The consequences of war are next answered- itial step in the process of calculation. How its physical ill, its derangement of commerce, the true is it, that "War's least horror is the ensanguined field!" It may well claim a preeminent instrumentality in the ruin of imenest, what is it but "wholesale legalized pira- question is, what shall we do? and he enforces mortal spirits. It induces habits hostile to recy?" Consider the matter. Suppose two kings that strongly. Quoting Judge Jar's admirable ligion, hardens the heart, stupefies the considerate matter. What is the course address before the Peace Society he says: "But it may be thought that the Govern- die unprepared. But we turn away from "Retaliatory measures are resolved on- ment of the United States expends but little this scene of desolation, misery, and death; in all probability letters of marque and re in the cause of war. Let us see: Accord and in averting our mental vision, we in prisal are issued-and old ocean becomes ing to the American Almanac for 1845, quire-and would to beaven the inquiry the arena of a contest to be protracted for the average expenditures of the government might agitate the world like an earthquakemonths, perhaps for years. See those two for the six years ending with 1810, exclusis not war sinful? Has not the proposition vessels as they sail majestically on the bo- sive of payments on account of debt, were announced in the beginning of this article

The ascertainment of their respective flags decides the question of battle; for the two crews feel no personal animosity. And now what a terrible scene presents it.

Seminole war occurred. Yea, we fought a thrust its majestic top into the heavens—exfew Indians in the swamps of Florida; but tend its luxuriant branches to the four corself. The conflict commences and the an. even when we have no wars-for example, ners of the earth-that all nations may engel of death presides over it. The decks from 1830 to 1836-seventy-seven per cent. joy its refreshing shade, and eat of its whole

## Address of John A. McClung, Fog.

tion having gone sufficiently far to appeare five or six millions a year would support the About twenty five years ago, when the

that Clusianisty is to be the means of to inversely through Jesus Christ contemplates mineral and inversal and polition. Propher yet this us of a day in which the "nations shall best their swords into plough-shares, and their spanial way of the politic of Liberia. The Elithroclory of the politic of Liberia and the spanial properties of the spanial proper with a land the mark of aestructure and the hope of African civilization is vain.

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with Christianity, appears from the fact, that Christianity is to be the means of its universal abolition. Prophecy tells us of the spiritual melioration of the entire family is an inherent probability in the event which derstand the advantages of Liberia, and as finnly established, as in the infant Respectively. The little colony main-soon as they feel a little more sensibly the

siness of life could not be carried on another day, but for a fixed and universal belief in the constancy of the rule. Democratic institutions are of all others the most difficulty and steps are now in progress, which will render the communication between the free blacks of America and Liberia, easy and familiar. There can be no institutions are of all others the most difficulty of seeing upon this subject. I know to slavery, power and weakness, enlightened what this leads. I have known for a dozen of elegance, and gross superstition. Within years to what all this is tending. When this cult to maintain, and no nation has ever doubt that Liberia will, with every year, belong previous training, upon a small scale gration, which must soon pour in upon her, at first and gradually enlarging its bounds. at first, and gradually enlarging its bounds, just as America is now able to sustain an nown, slavery and disgrace. Power and as by practice it becomes more skillful in the art of governing. Such was the growth of the American Republic. The nucleus of American greatness, the embryo of that colossal power, whose shadow is thrown As religious oppression in the old world cheerless deserts of Arabia have not always proceed to a certain point, it would be beyond As religious oppression in the old world darkly over the future of the old world, was the little Pilgrim Church, which the May-flower bore over the wintry ocean, and left to the mercy of Heaven, upon the cold and rocky shore of Plymouth. The stern morality, the mature, yet ardent taste for religious freedom, was the solid foundation, upon which slowly and cradually a vast an on which slowly and cradually a vast an oppression in the old world world darkly over the future of the old world, was the solid foundation, upon the cold and rocky shore of Plymouth. The stern morality, the mature, yet ardent taste for religious freedom, was the solid foundation, upon which slowly and cradually a vast an oppression in the old world caused a constant stream of emigration to the darkness of the mid-cheered by the science, the did ages was cheered by the science, the civilization, and the renown of her Saracen Caliphs. Almost every other race has had its day of light, however deep the darkness to overwhelm us—so the uneasy and degraded condition of the free blacks in this gro has as yet been an unmingled heritage of world. graded condition of the free blacks in this on which, slowly and gradually, a vast superstructure has been raised. It was easy for a single Christian Church to establish and maintain a Republic, while a million of men in the same situation, without previous experience, would have been lost in the Babel and Anarchy of their own number of the Babel and Anarchy of their own numbers. The accuration to their numbers of the free blacks in this country, contrasted with the brilliant prossion of the Creation which pervades the work of the Creation which pervades the w bers. The accession to their number was gration to set towards the African shore, at can negro is not the only one of His creaslow and gradual, composed chiefly of the sax with a force which even the most san. sarae grave and sober material, and an hundred and fifty years of experience in the experi ercise of Democratic institutions, leaning surely destined to continue in existence, and compensation would arrive. What a splenfor support upon the British crown, to grow in power. The root and founda. did illustration of the rule ras necessary, before the infant Republic tion of the whole, the life and soul of the the negro race shall finally be exalted by was ready to walk forth in the world alone! mighty movement, is the public opinion of the same hand which laid them low. If the christian and civilized world. If that Democratic institutions maintained upon a shall halt in its forward movement of the great scale. France attempted it with a last hundred years, if it shall retrace all the on their country, by the Anglo-Saxon, in have anaple means to meet it. We can put the last hundred years, if it shall retrace all the population of 25,000,000, and the world has scarcely yet recovered from the shock of her example. England, Hayti, Mexico, all have failed in a like attempt, because their first attempt was on too large a scale, and from the want of previous and gradual prefrom the want of previous and gradual premarking. Liberia has struck, and the hope of African civilization is vain.

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I have for so many years raised my voice u this subject, that I have been considered almost the exclusive defender of this great institution of the South, upon which not only its prosper ity, but its very existence depends. I had hoved

now that I do, I am perfectly willing to adopt

Mr. Calbon.—I would greatly prefer to meet

Mr. Westcorr .- I have no objection to that, Constitution which we have all sworn to sup-